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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair and slightly warmer tonight

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A Digest of Things Political Occurring At Harrisburg

By International News Service

HARRISBURG, July 29-(INS) The Senatorial contest between incumbent Joseph F. Guffey, of Pittsburgh, and Gov. Edward Martin, of Washington, may provide one of the few highlights of what leaders of both parties expect to be an apathetic general election campaign. . . Both candidates are well-schooled in the rough-and-The only drawback may be the Governor's refusal to get

tumble tactics of the political into a slam bang contest with his Democratic opponent. . . . Governor rarely loses his temper and when he does it is never in . Name-calling, he has said, is not the way to win an elec-He should know; been a politician for 46 years. Guffey is no slouch at political

battles but usually looks to his sis ter, Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, for signal when the going is tough. Guffey has been called a machin politician "of the lowest order" but even his opponents must admit his loyalty. He is loyal to the ideals espoused by the late President and so far has not broken with Presi dent Truman. . . . It is unlikely he will do so in an election year. . . His loyalty to new principles an noys his critics most.

Political leaders were not surprised when the four Democrati Statewide candidates headed by U S. Sen. Joseph F. Guffey, of Pittsburgh, for a third term, authorized the C. I. O. Political Action Committee to receive and spend money on their behalf during the fall elec-The authorizations were filed with the State Elections Bureau by Harry Boyer, of Reading, president of the Pennsylvania Industrial Union Council (C. I. O.) request from Fred Herter to permit and chairman of the State P. A. C. him to operate a small loom in a is ever stimulating and extremely Holds 1600 Gals. of Water; ceive and disburse money and incur liability for election expenses with-Election Code in the furtherance of that such authorizations must be filed before funds can be collected or spent for candidates.

tional affairs has caused some pobeen reported planning to place! Congressional campaigns. . cans and 14 Democrats

Henry S. Stackhouse, A Native Bristolian, Dies

ville Road, yesterday. A native of itee, it is pointed out. Bristol, he was the son of the late John R. and Mary Ann (nee Subers) Stackhouse.

daughter, Mrs. S. Robert Woolman, late Helen Croasdale, Yardley; two sons, Arthur and i Mr. Williams will collect county, John R., Stackhouse, of Dolington; and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Marian Stackhouse, who resided with him.

The deceased was a retired farmer. He was a member of Bristol

Lodge, No. 25, F. and A. M. The Rev. Robert E. Walker, pas tor of Yardley Methodist Church. will conduct the service at the late home of the deceased on Wednes day at two p. m. Burial in Morris ville Cemetery will be in charge of Orville Courtney, funeral director Friends may call Tuesday evenin between seven and nine.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings



P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Daylight Saving Time) water 425 a.m.; 449 p.m. water 11.38 a.m.; 11.51 p.m.

On Decontrol Board



A BANKER and former undersecretary of the treasury, Daniel W. Bell. of Washington, D C., is one of three businessmen named to the important Decontrol Board. They will have the power to determine the items and commodities to continue under price control. (International)

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To for the day."-(Acts 27 v 29.) All in The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES back, from time to time, over the

il at its July meeting received a small building on Lincoln avenue. important.

As this street is in "B" zone, and | This is the 234th anniversary of in the limits of the Pennsylvania a restricted area, he asked that an the dedication of the first Church exception be made in this instance. building here. It seems almost inmy candidacy," the papers read. The matter was discussed and re- conceivable that any Church would PICNIC IS ARRANGED THE LIST IS GIVEN these clusters of orange blossoms The 1937 Election Code provides ferred to the board of adjustment, last for more than two and a third

Friends Intelligencer and head of founded by the first missionaries. religious education department at the Society for the Propogation of George School, Newtown, will give the Gospel which was founded in 17th, beginning at 12 noon, Refresh-County is here given: litical chieftains to predict that a series of three talks at the Yard-Congressional contests this fall ley Friends' Meeting House on three Church is the second church those Congressional contests this fall ley Friends steeling little and orchestra to provide music J. Campbell et ux. lot. \$2500.

would be "bitter, hard-fought strug- consecutive Tuesday nights, at valiant men, the Rev. George Keith for dancing. Raymond E. Wink. Bristol: Louis C. Spring to John Mr. Hubben is said to be one of St. Mary's, Burlington, being the more emphasis than usual" on the the best informed members of this starting place of their missionary . The community among Friends, and activity. present Pennsylvania Congression- formerly lived in Europe. His pre- Our history is a record of those sentation of the background of the heroic men and women who bla- Wilson and Fred Mitchell. history of the humanitarian service zoned banner of the cross along of Quakers among civilian popula- the shores of the Delaware, and our tank truck as part of its equipment tions suffering from war and dis- records are brimful of courageous aster and their present day work in deeds, of thrilling situations, and of every corner of a war-torn world stirring adventure. s of special interest to persons who

> Charles R. Williams, of Newtown, in the Acts of the Apostles is the has been appointed a tax collector shipwreck story of St. Paul, which

orough and school taxes,

in a clerical position for several sea stormed and tossed its mighty Eleven grandchildren also survive. years with the Atlantic Refining Co., waves upon the ship, and the sky in Philadelphia, and later was book- was black for many days. Most of A young woman who was born ceper for the Newtown Coopera- the cargo had been thrown overive Association, now is employed board to lighten the ship and the

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Scavenger Hunt and A Melon Party Enjoyed

HULMEVILLE, July 29 - With Miss Margaret Perry in charge, the disfranchised junior choir members of Grace Episcopal Church participated in a scavenger hunt and watermelor party at the church parish room or Thursday evening following chois practice. The items listed for the 'scavengers" were nunted through out the borough.

Games were in charge of Mrs Stanley Buckman, Mrs. Thomas K Schatt, Mrs. Oliver Newton and Mi-

Others attending: Mary Ann Grudza, Jean and Barbara Schnei der, Dorle Maret, Emelda Amsel, Shirley Ferrell, Edith Martindell Edith Reger, Anita Macauley, Vivian ornickel, Catherine Reetz, "Con nie" Mather, and Phyllis Blessing.

234TH ANNIVERSARY MARKED BY ST. JAMES'

The Rev. George E. Boswell Takes Text From 27th Chapter of Acts

On the occasion of the 234th anniversary of St. James' Episcopal Church, the Rev. George E. Boswell. ector, delivered a special sermon yesterday morning in that edifice. A condensation of the sermon fol-

"Then fearing lest we should be east upon the rocks they cast four anchors out of the stern and wished

It is always extremely helpful for any nation, or any church, or any business organization, or any home or even any individual, to reflect past years. Anniversaries some time begin to lose their significance especially when a great many of them have been observed, but to me a fresh study of our church's life

centuries yet that is our record. It

Surely if ever there was a time YARDLEY. July 29-At the age have just contributed to a campaign when we needed the inner qualities of 88 years. Henry S. Stackhouse for food for distribution by the that our founders and leaders must died at his home on Yardley-Morris- American Friends' Service Commit- have had, it is at present. We are living in a time of crisis.

One of the most thrilling stories Mr. Stackhouse is survived by a to fill the unexpired term of the seemed highly suggestive for a fitting anniversary message. St. Paul. you recall, was on his way to Rome as a prisoner on a Roman ship. Mr. Williams, who was employed when a terrific storm arose. The sailors in a mad frenzy lay pros-Cot linued on Page Three

DISFRANCHISED AMERICANS

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JULY 29, 1946

The average American business man is in process of being

This is part of the program of collectivizing and nationalizing all American production and distribution which the clique in command of national policy is quietly pushing towards its Guards were on duty and the crowd conclusion.

Disfranchisement, according to the dictionary, means deprivation of privileges of citizenship.

Citizenship, in a free government, and especially in one This proved a popular spot yester like ours which is based on representative republican principles, day includes the right of helping determine public policy. Under 'popular sovereignty." all-not just part-of the population is not observe the rules regarding litentitled to share in political activities, to discuss public ques- tering the beach with discarded tions, and to vote as they please on election day.

But the steady pressure of the New Deal has been to force business men into a capon-like existence where they are good additional work for the Blood Donfor nothing but being eaten. The eating will take place a little later in the program, when the collectivists are sufficiently well entrenched in the national government.

Any business man who reads the above, and thinks that i is nonsense, would do well to remember what happened to business men in Germany and Italy and Russia under collectivism -and what is happening to business men in England today.

Scores of laws in the United States are deliberately aimed at penalizing and putting on the defensive any man who at tempts to employ others, or who saves money and tries to make it work for him, or who in any other fashion shows personal 2 WEEKS' MOTOR TRIP

One of the weapons is the income tax law. Those content SERMON ON SUNDAY to work on a wage, earning what they need to live on and making no attempt to save and invest their money or to earn extra money on the side, have it very easy; their employers do all mony uniting Miss Angelina Barof the income-tax work for them. But just let them venture raco, 332 Lincoln avenue, and Mi into business! If they "hit the jack-pot," the government will Guido Gentilucci, Brook street, wa worry them to death with reports and forms, and may wind up performed by the Rev. Fr. Pete taking away the bulk of their earnings. One hardly knows Pinci. The bride, daughter of Mr whether to envy or pity the "lucky" man who wins a sweep- and Mrs. Carlo Barraco, was escort

As for business men, there are thousands of borderline decisions on income tax matters where one "expert" will say one Mrs. Angelo Gentilucci. thing and another quite different. A few years ago, a Phila-i delphia newspaper (Democratic) got 23 different figures as the the white-gowned bride, were cosamount a single individual owed in income tax. Continued on Page Two

EDDINGTON FIREMEN HAVE A TANK TRUCK

Is On A Reconverted Truck

nic committee which includes the following men: George Montgomery, A. Raymond Walker, Charles Flynn, Richard Graven, Robert

due to the work of two of its members, Benjamin Engle and Charles Flynn. The body was removed from an army truck and replaced with a tank. This tank holds 1600 gallons of water. The tank truck will be painted red and lettered "Eddington Fire Company."

There will be a special meeting of the fire company members on Tuesday. July 30, at the home of Mr. Paulson, High avenue, to consider final plans for the new fire house.

Woman Born Here Thirty

here 30 years ago died in St. Fran- to Antonio Colella et ux, lots, \$900. cis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., Satur- Upper Makefield twp.: Felix B. day evening. The deceased is Mrs. Gorrel let ux to Norman L. Francis Louise Cruciani, wife of Quinto et ux, lot,

and brothers, Mrs. Clifford Bach- 6.437 acres, \$1,160 man. Henry. Eugene and Michael Milford twp.: Minnie L. Moyer to

Philadelphia.

BOY FOR SAGOLLAS

born Friday in Hahnemann Hosed seven pounds and has been named Michael Francis. Mrs. Sa-Ambrosia.

FOUR PROPERTIES HERE CHANGE OWNERSHIP

List Also Includes a Number of Properties Located in Nearby Areas

William Hubben, editor of the is interesting to note that we were dington Fire Co. will hold its first among the real estate transfers to-EDDINGTON, July 29-The Ed- Four Bristol properties are listed annual picnic at Pulaski Park, Mill day. The list including several prop-Road, Andalusia, on Saturday, Aug. erties from other parts of Bucks

Bristol: Louis C. Spring to thur A. Brooks, lot, \$3750.

Bristol twp.: Alfred E. Huebner gown with trim of pink satin ribto Owen McGarity et ux, lots, \$700. bon; Miss Scurtl wore chartreuse, Greenholt to Louis Bartarris et ux. Genco, light blue with peach toned

Yardley: Martin A. Hayes et ux to Sterling J. Carter et ux, lots. Morrisville: Margaret J. Lee to the shoulders. The satin ribbon Caleb B. Cope et ux, lots.

Lower Makefield twp.: Curtis L. shoulder ruffles, and on the skirts, Whitehead to George Polensky, Jr. the latter forming inverted "V's" in

to Eleanor Lewis, lots. New Britain two: H. Thomas Spooner et ux to Ruth G. Kahn. A meeting of the Ladies' Aid of head-dress, and she carried a bou-42.543 acres, \$7,976.80. Lower Makefield twp.:

8.845 acres

| Quakertown: Russell Yoder et al

Relatives and friends are invited to William D. Leedy et ux, lots,

Jesse G. Gulden et ux. lot. Continued on Page Four

Present Gifts To The

Bucks Co. Rescue Squad removed the Ladies' Auxiliary of Joseph A. the following patients during the Schumacher Post, V. F. W., made a Mrs. Josephine Schwarz. Oxford Phoenixville, yesterday, distributing cigarettes, candy, cookies, magazines and harmonicas to patients.

car driven by George Pence are: Mrs. Herman Piuma, Mrs. George Pence, Mrs. William Keen, Mrs. J. Oliver Bowers, and the president, Another similar trip is planned ernment plan.

BLOOD DONORS TO MEET

Another Big Crowd At Silver Lake Beach

Another banner crowd was on and at the Silver Lake Bathing Beach yesterday. This was the first Sunday that Blood Donors Life was handled very well.

The Blood Donors have hauled several tons of sand and spread it at the main section of the beach.

Some of those at the beach did paper cups, as well as they might; have been observed. This makes ors and distracts from the attract tiveness of the beach.

ANGELINA BARRACO IS WED TO G. GENTILUCCI

Trio of Young Women Attend Bride in St. Ann's R. C. Church, Here

At a nuptial mass at 11 o'clock

yesterday morning in St. Ann's R ed to the altar by her father, taking the vows which made her the wife of Mr. Gentilucci, son of Mr. and

A trio of young women attending tumed in deep aqua, chartrense and light blue. Mr. Gentilucci was at tended by a best man and three

The church choir sang during the

The former Miss Barraco wore a gown of white marquisette, it having drop shoulder effect and cap sleeves. Orange blossoms were used as trim on the tiny sleeves and at the front of the bodice; and were likewise used to form a draped effect for the full skirt. Just below on the skirt appeared pleated net ruffles. The gown featured a five was attached to an orange blossom head-dress; and the bride wore white prayer book on which rested a lavendar orchid. For the recessional she selected Easter lilies.

fair, was matron of honor; Miss Jennie Scurti, Ozone Park, N. Y., and Miss Lena Genco, Pond street, Bensalem twp.: Alfred lobbi to were bridesmaids. The matron of Howard Jester et ux, lot, \$2200. | honor was attired in a deep aqua New Britain twp.: Edward J. with blue satin ribbon; and Miss ribbon. The gowns were of net. they having drop shoulder lines, and each having a wide ruffle over bands were used as trim on the Continued on Page Six

AID TO MEET

Emilio will be held at eight o'clock Thurs- in the shade of blue predominating, of Chester W. Terchon Post, No. Years Ago Dies Saturday Lexa et ux to Howard A. Clarey et day evening in the chapel. Hostess will be Mrs. Charles Long.

BOY IS BORN

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parell, Trenton avenue, in bride Harriman Hospital yesterday.

Will Miss Parley



HULMEVILLE CHURCH IS WEDDING SCENE

Miss Margaret J. Diegel Becomes Bride of Mr. Robert H. Cole

NOW ON MOTOR TRIP

phia. The Rev. Richard R. Gay, Collins, Philadelphia; Elizabeth yard train. The bridal veil of tulle | pastor of the church, was the offici- May Collins and Harold Collins.

white satin slippers, and carried a Mrs. Stephen Sutton, was escorted Bates, Holmesburg; Florence Trist to the altar by her father as the Botwright, Germantown, and Berbridal march was played by organ-tha M. Bates, Fourtown. ist, Mrs. Dorothy McElwee, South In a codicil, which was executed Langhorne. Mrs. McElwee was also on the same day the will was writaccompanist for Mrs. Richard R ten, March 28, 1938, Miss Desmond Gay whose four vocal numbers stipulated that Grace Vera Collins, were: "Because." "O Promise Me. I Love Thee," and "Perfect Love."

train, inserts of lace appearing on at \$20,000 and real estate at \$4,000.

sleeves. Pink flowers formed her Newport Road Community Chapel | quet of mixed flowers with those Mr. Alec Mocknatch, Philadel- 5542, will be held at 8.30 this evephia, was best man for Mr. Cole, ning in the post home, 117 Franklin and ushers were Messrs. Robert street. Diegel and Stephen Sutton, Jr., the latter two being brothers of the

Club and A Church 13 RELATIVES SHARE

DOYLESTOWN, July 29-Char-

The will probated in the Register of Wills office lists the estate at nearly \$80,000

Baptist Church.

The sum -of \$10,000 was bequeathed to the Village Improvement Association for the purpose of establishing as a memorial in memory of the decedent's mother,

ant Baptist Church, Miss Desmond created a \$10,000 trust fund in the Doylestown National Bank and Trust Company to be known as the "William C. Desmond Fund" in honor of her father. The trust fund will provide an income for the church.

Twelve cousins will share the

According to an inventory recently filed, the estate was apprais-

FRACTURES ANKLE

Joseph Ryan, Bristol Terrace II. sustained a fracture of the left The maid of honor, Miss Jean ankle yesterday, Bucks Co. Rescue

AUXILIARY SESSION

A meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary

ONE MAN'S OPINION -

By Walter Klernan (Distributed by International News Service) The Mead Committee has done

more for ill health than a dose of scarlet fever.

Talk It Over." Two prospective witnesses re in bed and several others wish

The United Nations which is about to launch a study of heart ailments might call Sen. Mead

Anyway OPA is back and functioning beautifully . . . the

for case histories.

Meat is still uncontrolled and there may not be any opportunities for bright boys in the black market until late in Au-

But Congress can go home any day now . . . if the Presi dent wants any further arguments he can call a special ses-

The President will not be

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

to present their views.

ng World War II opens today in the Danube Valley. Paris, where 21 of the victorious Mr. Byrnes held a lengthy confer-Allied nations will discuss the pacts ence with Prime Minister Attlee on New York, N. Y.; Mrs. Dominick | 83 perches. o be offered to Germany's erstwhile Palestine. The British leader prob- Cruciani, Trenton.

Finland's delegation of 20, while street closed for security reasons. reconciled to confirmation of the ar- Reports reaching Rome asserted as the Atlantic Charter, and may peared. urge plebiscites in territories taken | General de Gaulle, breaking his

ern and Soviet ideas clash concerns!

The first peace conferenc follow-| freedom of trade and navigation in

atellites: Italy, Finland, Bulgaria, ably will return to London on Wed-Rumania and Hungary. Secertary nesday to open the debate on that to the home of her parents, 203 \$3,925. Byrnes, upon his arrival in the subject in Parliament, and it is New Brook street tomorrow at nine French capital yesterday, said that hoped that when all details are an- a, m. Solemn Requiem Mass, will the Americans would support all nounced Arab and Zionist hostility be said in St. Ann's R. C. Church at final decisions reached by the Big to the partition plan will disappear, 10 o'clock. Burial in St. Mark's Four Foreign Ministers' Council, Dr. Weizmann, president of the Cemetery will be in charge of Vinbut reserved liberty of action on World Zionist Organization, attack- cent D. Galzerano, funeral director other matters. The defeated coun- ed the proposal. In Jerusalem, Jewries will receive an opportunity ish shopkeepers defled a British or der to abandon their stores on a

mistice terms impose by Russia, that Albania had been transformed week-end: will fight for enough leeway to as- into a Russian puppet state and that Valley Road, to Nazareth Hospital, ure restoration of the country's extensive fortifications and other economy. Italy will hold that the military works were being built! draft terms are punitive and violate there. Civil liberties and religious don, to St. Mary's Hospital, Phila., all Allied promises to her as well freedom were said to have disap-with appendicitis.

long silence on foreign affairs, urg-Just how Trieste is to be inter- ed the rapid conclusion of a French- Beaver street, are parents of a boy nationalized remains the principal British alliance to save the balance problem in connection with the Ital- in a world tending to split into pital, Philadelphia. The baby weighian treaty, with Anglo-American areas of Russian and American inviews differing from those of Rus- fluence. He contrasted the Amer-

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REMOVE PATIENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Sagolla, 903 Mrs. Conway Keeny, Sr.

F. Moore et ux, lot. \$3700.

Quakertown: Aaron Lewis et al

ux. 4 acres. \$11,500. Bristol: Theresa Giardino et a

Cruciani. She had made her home | Doylestown twp.: Joseph X. here until four months ago when Smith et ux to John R. Jones et ux

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Bridgeton: Galriel Rudmann to Cruciani is survived by her par- Otto Hopf et ux. 4.34 acres, \$1,300. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Morrone, Bensalem twp.: Thomas C. Cope-Bristol; and the following sisters land et ux to Joseph Graham et ux.

Patients at Hospital CROYDON, July 29-Members of

building at 8.15 tomorrow evening, known dead.



BRITAIN'S Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin (above) has been ordered to take a complete rest by his doctors and will be unable to attend the early sessions of the Paris peace conference. The nature of his illness has not been disclosed. Prime Minister Attlee will take his place at (International)

HULMEVPLLE, July 29-Nesham iny Methodist Church was the scene of a nuptial ceremony on Saturday afternoon when at the hour of three residue of the estate equally: Alice Miss Margaret J. Diegel, of Penn-, Bates Collins, Edith Parker Payne sylvania avenue, became the bride and Ralph B. Parker, Norwood Staof Mr. Robert H. Cole, son of Mr. Philadelphia; Dorothea Bates Meckand Mrs. Howard Cole, Philadel- ling, Norwood Station; Everett P.

The former Miss Diegel was attired in a white taffeta gown, en-

the bodice. The sleeves tapered over her hands, and the neckline was heart shaped. A beaded tlara ed at \$79,648.87. held her lace veil, and she wore white satin slippers and carried a white Bible on which rested white roses with a shower of small white flowers. Odgers, Middletown Township, wore Squad removed him to St. Francis a pink eyelet gown, with sweet- Hospital, Trenton, N. J. heart style neckline, and short

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Arrange for Heirans Confession

Chicago Final arrangements were being made today by attorneys Morrone, Bristol; Mrs. Joseph Tozzi, Charles F. Brauninger et al. 8 acres, for the arraignment tomorrow and the taking of a formal confession from William Heirens, 17, charged with the murders of Suzanne Degnan, 6, and Frances Brown, a former WAVE.

Counsel for University of Chicago student scheduled conference with State's attorney William Tuohy to draw up the procedure through which young Heirens will answer the charges linking him with the ghastly Quakertown: Calvin B. Smith to crimes. Chief defense attorney. John Coghlan, said that when Heirens is arraigned he will ask for a continuance for at least two weeks.

said today that the fire-gutted aircraft carrier Independence probably will be towed from Bikini lagoon to Pearl Harbor for repairs. France Demands Death Penalty

May Repair Independence

Aboard USS Mt. McKinley, Bikini Lagoon - Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy

Nuernberg-French prosecutors at the Nuernberg war crimes tribunal journey to Valley Forge Hospital, demanded the death penalty today for all of the Nazi leaders on trial. Champetier Deribes led off summation of the French case by charging the Nazi policy of exterminating whole classes and groups within a nation was "so monstrous as to be unknown in history before the birth of Hitler-Those making the journey in the British and American prosecutors. Russia has still to sum up. ism." French demands for the death penalty followed similar action by

Hopes for Unified India Staggered

Bombay-British hopes for a peaceful, unified India were staggered

today when delegates to the Moslem League Council turned thumbs-down on participation in the proposed constituent assembly and interim gov-**Divers Ready to Search for Bodies**

Caruthersville, Mo. Divers prepared today to search for eight per-A meeting of Bristol Blood Don- sons missing and believed drowned in the collision of a ferry and two oil sia. Another issue over which West- ican reliance on the individual with golla is the former Matilda Di- ors will be held in the municipal barges in the Mississippi river near Caruthersville. One person was

CHARITY BEQUESTS IN DESMOND WILL **LISTED AT \$21,000**

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

Miss Fredonia M. Desmond Remembers S. P. C. A.,

Personal Estate Valued At \$20,000, Real Estate at \$4,000

table bequests, three in number. are contained in the will of Miss Fredonia M. Desmond, of Point Pleasant. The total of the three bequests is \$21,000.

Miss Desmond, who died July 5, left bequests to the Bucks County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the Emergency Hospital and the Point Pleasant

the "Louisa Lome Desmond Room" in the Emergency Hospital, here. For the benefit of the Point Pleas-

The Bucks County Society For the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was bequeathed \$1,000, the decedent having been interested in the BSPCA for a number of years.

tion; Gertrude Bates Guenther, grandchildren of Alice B. Collins, The bride, daughter of Mr. and Norwood Station; Ruth and Lucy

> Norwood, should also be one of the residuary heirs, bringing the number of relatives to 13. Her personal estate was valued

Hearings are beginning to take on a resemblance to the

radio program "The Doctors

they had stayed there.

price of coal and shoes is up.

without guidance while Congress is away . . . there are several pressure groups willing and anxious to run the country.

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MONDAY, JULY 29, 1946

BAVE FUN, LADIES

From the fancy showrooms of Charles C. Abbott, the Seventh avenue in New York aeological matters, has been spend-City is coming a stream of news ing several weeks examining the of absorbing interest to the wo- above Trenton. He says that for men of America. This is the news 200 years there has been no such of what women, particularly those will probably not entirely disappear with a sound financial rating, will the opening of summer. ough, and a committee appointed by the burgess and council, asking be wearing next fall and winter— Eighty miles of ice are crowded into be wearing next fall and winter—
or what they will be wearing if they follow the dictates of the New York Dress Institute, which they can be depended upon to do.

Eighty miles of ice are crowded into eight, and the accumulated mass extends from the bottom of the river to 30 or 40 feet into the air.

The railroad bridge at Trenton, which usually has a clearance of the debt limit is to provide means for the borough indebtedness to \$10,000 be repealed, is being presented to the voters and taxpayers of the borough indebtedness to \$10,000 be repealed, is being presented to the voters and taxpayers of the borough indebtedness to \$10,000 be repealed, is being presented to the voters and taxpayers of the borough indebtedness to \$10,000 be repealed, is being presented to the voters and taxpayers of the borough indebtedness to \$10,000 be repealed, is being presented to the voters and taxpayers of the borough indebtedness to \$10,000 be repealed, is being presented to the voters and taxpayers of the borough indebtedness to \$10,000 be repealed, is being presented to the voters and taxpayers of the borough indebtedness to \$10,000 be repealed, is being presented to the voters and taxpayers of the borough indebtedness to \$10,000 be repealed, is being presented to the voters and taxpayers of the borough indebtedness to \$10,000 be repealed.

ly now the fashion editors of the land make a pilgrimage to New spectacular.

According to the latest intelligence, women next fall and win ter will be wearing clothes very elegant, a bit Elizabethan and heavily ornamented with gold belts, buckles, buttons and sleeves banded with solid gold embroid- the Department of Internal Revenue have built up large staffs men have borne up bravely in the past under their burdens.

In one collection, the fashion editors reported the introduction of a new soft gray woot fabric interspersed with "copper gold" to form a checker board design. Frivolity about such matters is extremely dangerous, but it does seem that this apparel would be especially appropriate from a pro tective standpoint in this atomic

Having battled the rationing mean; but they constantly bob up as handy means of intimi problem and expended many a dation. sore hour standing in line that their menfolk might eat, the little woman is certainly deserving now of a flight in fashion. Ought to be as much fun as getting the government, the business man who expects to get a square dolled up to play Cleopatra in Ye Olde Play Shoppe.

ORDINANCE ON OGLING

Detroit police have dug up a old ordinance providing penaltic for ogling. Maybe they'll wish they hadn't because:

1-Ogling is older than any ordinance.

2-Only pretty girls are ogled so who's going to complain?

3-One pretty girl said if she wasn't ogled she'd think she was slipping.

4-Oglers would have to be work," also; and no one has yet discovered the real destination caught in the act.

5—Some really determined ogler would sue the city fo abridging his constitutional rights.

6-Since when don't police men like to look at pretty girls

7-Legislation and enforcement are two different things.

If the entire population of the world could be packed in a box full part in politics. half-mile each way, as a scientist asserts, it would be possible for from bad to worse as business men have been discouraged from sharing in the public task of determining national policy. everyone to hear Molotov's "No!"

The next war will be in 1970 according to a fortune teller. I that what the Chinese are warming up for?

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Mar. 2, 1893. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger

The name of the Bristol order is 'Court Onward," and it will start

Bristol House, now occupied by P. will be open at the Directors' room.), Kidd, and will take possession on

Washington street crossing, has re-

known university expert on arch-jand Pond streets; and has about 40 great ice gorge in the Delaware

they can be depended upon to do.

During the war, when the high fashion impressarios of roadbed to the gorge without any means of roadbed to the gorge without any means of absolutely without any means of the construction of a proper system. The greater portion of the town is absolutely without any means of the construction of a proper system. Paris were at a considerable dis-trouble. A complete set of photoadvantage in their chosen profes- graphs of the ice phenomena has sion, American designers quickly graphs of the ice phenomena has been obtained . So important, from filthy accumulations of years resaw the light and proceeded to sidered, that an illustrated monomake New York the Paris of the graph on the subject is to be pubfeminine style world. Twice yearsylvania (Record).

of the Dress Institute have with were sold at auction, last Fri-

hair-splitters cannot question.

er of Foresters will be present at ling a syndicate composed of a num

gorge on record, and that the ice at a meeting of citizens of the bor

a scientific view, is the gorge confuses to satisfactorily dispose of

The Bristol Rolling Mills and the which the doctors do not disagree York to see what the members personal property connected there- is the absolute necessity of sewers

dreamed up this time. Invariably, day, by A. Weir Gikeson.

There were several bidders on the on Radeliffe street . . . sold his enthey have dreamed up something ground. The mill and the real estitive stock of horses and carriages tate was sold for \$22,175, to Jones at auction last Tuesday.

Within the past year or so, the Department of Justice and

publicity by the mere announcement that he was being checked-

relations with the government, has been jam-packed with poli-

tics. Nothing is more quickly impressed upon the applicant than

that he mustn't be "unfriendly" to the Democrats if he wants

them "careful" about the way in which they discuss political

questions, is through the threat of anti-trust prosecutions. No

one really knows precisely what the Federal anti-trust laws

ness man. He is specifically forbidden from stating facts and

opinions in certain fields where the labor agitators are bound

neither by law nor truth. Moreover, with a silent partnership

existing between radical labor leadership and many branches of

deal, on the merits of his case and regardless of his political

officials have been guilty is another unfair weapon against the business men. Merchants who had made every effort to follow

the maze of OPA red tape, for instance, have picked up news-

papers and found themselves targets of huge suits "for price

chiseling." The eventual exoneration of such concerns never

their government's straw bosses, business men again are at a

or at least, the interpretation of such laws. Also, when they

-and the White House has its axe out for all lobbies but its

and use of all the innumerable forms which every one in business

a system. It is part of a program of tying down private initiative

and readying things for the take-over which the Socialists vision

in the American forces of production. It is one of the principal

expansion, growth and prosperity occurred in the 70-year period

following the Civil War during which business men took their

tance into collectivism, where business men will be liquidated,

in the urgent political problems of the day.

it is time for them to assert their rights as citizens and take part

field in which sound business judgment can be of greatest service.

Business men have been thoroughly punished with "paper-

Very little of all this is accidental. Most of it is part of

Nor is it unrelated to the creeping paralysis so noticeable

It is no coincidence that the highest peak of American

Nor is it a coincidence that the nation's economy has gone

Unless they are content to drift the remaining short dis-

The kernel of these problems is financial—and that is a

handicap. Such combinations may run foul of anti-trust laws-

attempt to modify federal policy, such associations are "lobbys"

In attempting to organize to protect themselves against

The gross misrepresentation of which various Federal

views, is apt to have a rude awakening.

repairs the damage thus done.

own: the biggest of all

for the United States

Another weapon used to intimidate business men and keep

The labor laws are full of discriminations against the busi-

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A Summary of The News

Here and There In **Bucks County Towns**

ery. This may sound like heavy of "snoopers" who have exceedingly broad powers of investi- Isaac S. Gross, president of the Holcumbersome adornment but then gation. The average business man is fortunate indeed if, during stein breeders' field day and tour to recent years, there is nothing in his income reports which these be held on Saturday, August 3, be Just let him "stick his head up," especially in politics, and ! The schedule follows: 10 o'clock he is apt to be promptly investigated; and even if nothing serious is found, he could still be 'punished' with extremely damaging treets. Doylestown; 10.30 o'clock arrive at the farm of Joseph Halowell, Ivyland; at 11.15, arrive a In similar fashion, the whole Federal machinery of licensthe farm of John Stover and son: ing, of priorities and allocations, or war-surplus sales, and similar

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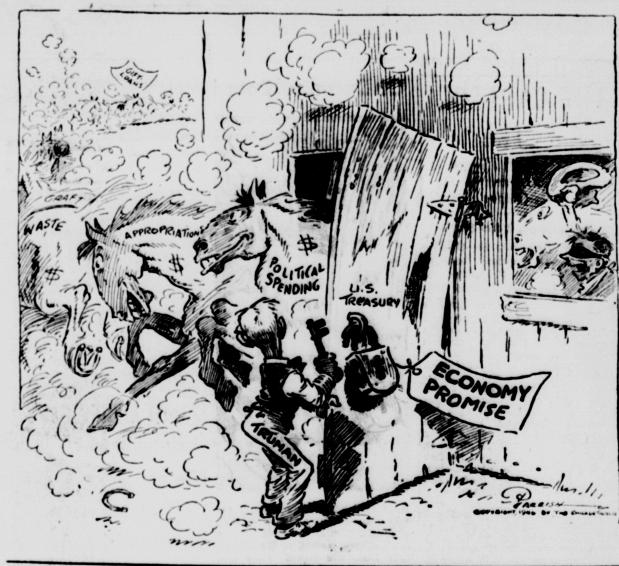
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came forth with a message of hope perhaps a little rusty for the lack be besmirched by anything that is finitely more so. Without faith this St. James Church, of which you but it still is dependable and it is hold the good in our community, to have survived the terrible storms and I are members, has faced many named Duty. Every communicant of have a high sense of personal storms, and there have been times the church of course has a certain worth; to fight openly and fearwhen the situation seemed hopeless duty toward the church, but I lessly everything that tends to unbut always someone has come forth suspect the word Duty has been left dermine the worship of Almighty life today as we try to look out on out of the vocabulary of many. It God and respect for human person-St. Paul told those cringing duty, to know that there are some hopeless sailors that God, the Lord things that are absolutely demandof all the earth, would deliver them, ed of us, some things that we can-

ship steady in the gale. One wishes Church? Well, it goes much deeper once offered Christ all the kingdoms that we today were a bit more con- than just a meager financial sup- of the world as a price for his of the members of this Church held help right conditions in the world ance at the services. One of our again. Finally those sailors on that prime duties as Christians is to! storm-tossed ship sighted land, but bring others to Christ's Church; to stabilize life either for an individthe storm was too fierce and the see to it that children are baptised ual, a nation or a church is Courupon the rocks, they cast that a Christian ought to know, Anfour anchors out of the stern and other duty to the church is to give our wisdom and leadership to help fast and held it safe until the storm to sense the privileges which the abated and they were able to run Church gives us and those privi- worshipped here throughout the

held our parish secure in the storms The four anchors which held the of the world I would say is Honor, ship on which St. Paul was a pris- Honor today is almost a forgotten oner, are interesting, for today we word, for we have seen Nazi Ger-

need strong anchors to stabilize our many rise to great power and Shin-, stead of a stable for army horses. Christian living, which is naturally to Japan gain for itself a vast do- Yes, courage runs all through our centered or at least should be in main on an utter lack of honor, but history and today we need it more our parish church. As I reflect they both have been overwhelming- than ever

What is Honor? There are varied The first one is a very old one and scorn all meanness; to refuse to

As Americans we must have high honor, and as Christians we must have even a higher sense of honor. He must have been very convincing not under any conceivable circum- It is vitally important to keep our honor intact today in the press of What is our Duty toward our so many storms. Recall the Tempter has passed when everything else

> A third anchor so necessary to courage of those missionaries who past two and a third centuries those who have gone forth from this church to found other churches. those who in times of indifference and desecration have kept alive the spark of Christian devotion so

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so it is with individuals when they has played a prominent part in our definitions, but to me Honor is to Faith, Duty and Honor and Courage of use. It is perhaps a bit battered base and contemptible; it is to upthrough which it has emerged. A! the world. To face life today withpast history, but I am perfectly certain, in all those dark and stormy times through which the Church just as enthusiastic. and proved worth while.

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KNOW YOUR STATE

Small plants operated at first by man working alone or with one or two helpers in sheds or basements in Pennsylvania communiies a generation ago are now employing thousands of workers and producing products valued at hundreds of millions of dollars. This has been true in the light metals field, in the production of foods and food products, machinery, tools, steel, and many other lines.

Small local industries, whether or not they are to become the great industries of tomorrow, form the backbone of Pennsylvania's prosperity. They employ local labor and management; the wealth they produce remains in the community; they provide an opportunity for special abilities, and they frequently make greater use of local raw materials than is possible for larger plants. The encouragement of such nterprise is perhaps the most important item in the program for a community's growth and develop-

According to the United States Census, Pennsylvania manufacturing establishments operated by men working alone without any employed helpers produced more than \$15,760,000 worth of goods in the not very prosperous year of 1939. Plants employing 20 workers or less produced goods valued at \$400,-928,000, and plants employing 50 and after they have been turned. workers or less produced goods valned at \$759.641.000

That the operation of small plants in Pennsylvania can be conducted with great efficiency is shown by the fact that the value added by manufacture per dollar lay a slice of tomato or a thin slice of product in plants employ on the average than in plants employing 1000 to 2500 wage earn ers, and there is indication in more detailed records of the State's production maintained by the Depart ment of Internal Affairs that the small types of manufacturing establishments in many lines of enter- parsley, and a bit of lemon juice, a relative efficiency as very large establishments. These facts contradict many current theories that the efficiency of operation seems not to , one or two, if you can! For a tasty be the size of the plant, but the luncheon dish next day, slice the ability and enterprise of the man frankfurters and add to bowls of who runs it and the skill of the split pea soup.

How To Make "Extra Special" Hamburgers

namburgers, you can be sure the If the hamburgers are made to per

home can easily outshine the usual juicy, and done "just right."

Some cuts have more fat than oth-

a good idea to ask the retailer to

more juicy when they are cooked. "Genuine" hamburgers do not have any "filler" such as bread crumbs, or any egg or liquid, mixed with the meat. Simply add 1 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper to a pound of ground, beef for seasoning. When making the patties, mix the ingredients thoroughly, but lightly, and avoid having them too firmly packed. Regardless of the size, they'll cook better if they're fairly thick.

grind about 2 ounces of extra beef tat with each pound of meat. The

extra fat improves the flavor of

the meat, and makes the patties

The cooking may be done in the broiler, in the oven, in a frying-pan on the top of the range or over an open fire. When you cook them in your kitchen, where it's possible to regulate the heat, keep it low. If you use the broiler, place the patties on the broiler rack about 2 inches from the heat. Turn them just once. For cooking in the oven, it's best to use a rack, also; in this case, they will not need to be turned.

Try to win the teen-agers over to the idea that a hamburger doesn't need to be served always in a bun! You can start, perhaps, by serving the pattie on half a bun, making each bun serve two people. For an interesting variation,

cook the hamburgers in the broiler, place a thin slice of yellow American cheese on top of each one, then finish broiling. Another time, wrap a slice of bacon around each pattie, fastening the ends with a toothpick. After they're cooked on one side,

For a slightly different flavor, try spreading a special seasoned butter or margarine over the hamburgers, after they're cooked, but while they'er piping hot. Soften the butter or margarine (it only takes a small amount) and blend with it some finely chopped chives, chopped chopped stuffed olives, or a little mustard and a few drops of Worcestershire sauce. With this simple treatment, your hamburgers will be a sensation!

Cookery Hint

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Miss Alice Marie Ross is visiting friends in Boston, Mass., and New to Edward I. Durnan, 49 acres. York City this week.

Mrs. Bernard Stinner is attend- erine Garity to John J. Brennan. \$3300. ing a Girl Scout Leadership train- lots. ing course at the Montclair, N. J. State Teachers College, The children. Nancy, Dorothy and Kenneth, Sorensen et ux to William Davies et lot. are staying with their great aunt. Mrs. Grace Hoke.

Miss Dorothy Green, Philadelphia, Commissioners to Terence Carney was a week-end guest of Mrs. Edward Carlits, Jr.

Mrs. Grace Hoke and Mrs. Mabel Stone have returned after visiting friends in Pittsburgh and vicinity during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aller and children, Judith and Peter, spent Sunday at Beach Haven, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Hirsch spent Sunday with their son Wilfrid at Wyomissing Camp in the Pocono Mountains. Wilfrid Hirsch has been spending two weeks at this camp.

Mrs. C. W. Mills and daughter lot, \$5,500. Betsy are visiting Mrs. Mills' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and missioners to Michael Paperedin, Mrs. John Custis Peter, of Washington, D. C. They will also visit Mrs. Mills' father. J. Custis Peter of Radford, Va., for 10 days.

Charles M. Stackhouse, son of Mrs. Marion Stackhouse, of Yardley Road, has enlisted in the navy and lot. is stationed at Bainbridge, Md. Mrs. Edwin K. Ivins and Miss

Patsy Ivins, Trenton, N. J., were callers of Miss Gladys A. Harper. Mr. and Mrs. John Kidder of Trenton have moved into the house at 93 South Main street.

Mrs. Joseph McDonnell and son Joseph, Philadelphia, Howard Smith, Morrisville, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smith and children, of Louisiana, were callers of Mrs Marion Stackhouse recently.

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patient in Abington Hospital where she is undergoing treatment.

On Monday evening Mrs. Hans Scheich entertained members of the Stitch and Chatter Club at he

Elmer Bennett and daughter Shirley and Joyce Curry spent several days recently at Rehobeth Beach, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDade, Sr. have been spending a week's vacation in Atlantic City, N. J.

William Mutch and daughter Esther recently returned from a week's stay in Wildwood, N. J. Or Tuesday and Wednesday, they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kunz, Townsends Inlet, N. J. On July 21st Mr. Mutch and daughters Ruth, Esther and Mildred, enjoyed a crabbing trip at Seaside Heights.

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[ker et ux to Theodore Harrison et [to Alexander C. Wall et ux, 43,251] Doylestown twp.: Laura E. Tie-j

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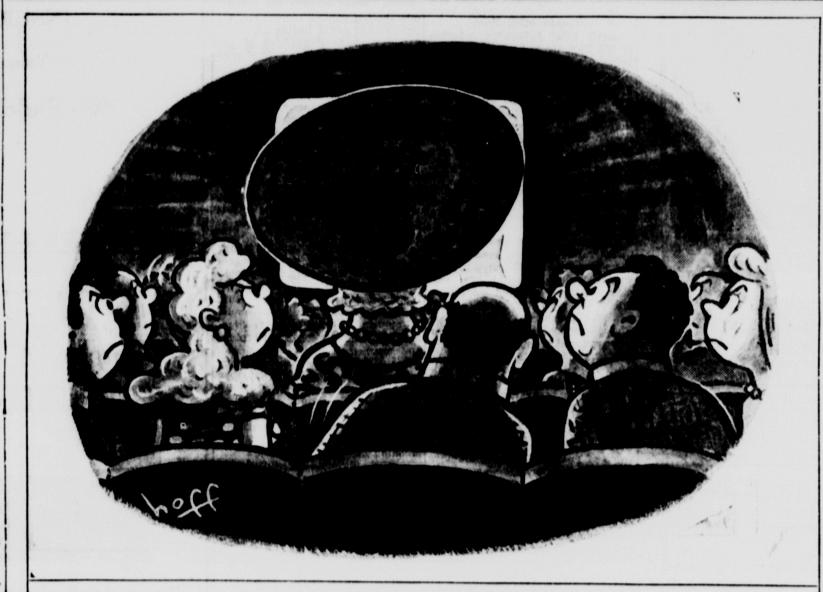
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7-15-6tow. ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Rudolph C. Granzow, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters testamentary of the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons the control of the decedent to make known the same and all persons the same and the same an nake known the same, and all per-ons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to MRS. ZELLA H. GRANZOW, Radeliffe St. and Green Lane, Bristol, Pa. PAUL V. FORSTER, Esq.,

NOTICE 7-22-6tow Notice is hereby given that Articles of Merger will be filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harmonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania on the 1st day of August, 1946, by Allied Housing Associates, Inc., a Pennsylvania corporation with its registered office in the Borough of South Langhorne, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, Postoffice address Langhorne, Pennsylvania, and Allied-Hodgson Housing Corporation, a Pennsylvania corporation with its registered office in South Langhorne, Bucks County, South Langhorne, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, pursuant to the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of the said Commonwealth approved May 5, 1933, as amended, The surviving corporation will be the said Ailied-Hodgson Housing Corporation Corpo

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Music was provided by Miss Lois Bolton, and her selections were "I Love You Truly" and "Oh, Promise Me." The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The attractive bridal gown w of ivory brocaded satin with a yok inset of French illusion net. The gown was entrain with leg-o'-mu ton sleeves, tapering over her hands She wore an heirloom pearl ar diamond pendant with earrings to match. To a beaded tiara a finger tip veil of imported French illusio net was attached. Slippers wer of ivory satin, and she carried bouquet of white roses.

Serving as maid of honor w Miss Elizabeth Thomas, Trenton, ? J., who wore a floor-length gov a sweetheart neckline of net and a fitted bodice. Her headdress wa fashioned of pink velvet flower: with veil, and she carried pink roses. Her slippers were white.

Mr. Edward Feehan, Lafayette street, was best man; while the ushers were inclusive of Mr. Lero: Evans, Edgely, brother of the bride and Mr. Clarence Staley, brother of the groom

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents with approxi-

When the newlyweds left for a week's honeymoon in Atlantic City. N. J., Mrs. Vasey wore a two-piece blue and white print suit, with

was attired for the ceremony in an aquamarine print with a belted pen lum, white accessories, and wore mother of the groom, wore a green chiffon print with white accessori

and a corsage of pink roses The bride presented her maid of honor with a compact while the groom gave to the best man and ushers pocket pen-knives.

The former Miss Evans is em ployed by the Paterson Parchment Paper Co., Edgely, Mr. Vasey is in the employ of Rohm and Haas Co. He served as a Staff Sergeant in the U. S. Army for 31/2 years, receiving his discharge in January

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NTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - .

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mrs. * John Ellis, Bristol Terrace eturned to her home after spendng ten days with her mother, Mrs. William Lord, Minersville,

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Carter, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ellis, Lafayette street, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie loss and daughter "Betsy," Garfield street, spent a day last week in Asbury Park, N. J.

The Misses Marie and Rosie Paotto, Wood and Lafayette streets, spent Thursday in Atlantic City,

Gerald Bills, Washington street, has been spending the past two eeks with Mr. and Mrs. James Dennen. Danville. Mr. and Mrs.

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Charles Bills and family, Washington street, left Saturday for two stitute, Philadelphia. weeks visit with relatives in Dan-

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McIlvaine, Mulberry street, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McIlvaine, Lehighton, have been enjoying a motor trip through Canada for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Johns ton, Beaver street, have returned from a week's vacation in Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rodgers and daughter Joan and son James Beaver street, spent last week in Seaside, N. J.

Mrs. George Talbot and children Monroe street, are visiting relatives in Jamestown, N. Y. Mrs. Clifford Daniels and grand

daughter Janet, Otter street, are spending two months in Atlantic ity, N. J.

Mrs. Jack Lynn and children. Mill street, are spending the summer at Ocean Grove, N. J. Mr Lynn spends each week-end at that resort with his family. The Misses Frances Hoffman and

Mary Ellen McDevitt, Pine street, spent the past week in Wilkes Barre visiting Mrs. McGintey. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson

who resided on Benson Place, have

moved to Olney. M/Sgt. Chetwood VanAken, who was stationed in Richmond, Va. has been transferred to Chatta nooga. Tenn., where he is attending the Army Recruiting School. Mrs VanAken is making an extended visit with her husband. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van-

Aken, McKinley street. Miss Elizabeth DeGregorio, Mansion street, just completed a steno

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Washington streets, is recuperat-

ing from two weeks illness. Mrs. Jennie Daniels, Chestnut street, has been confined to her iome by illness. Cpl. Raymond Mutten, who was

> n the Pacific area for 13 months. irrived in San Francisco, Cal., re ently, and is en route to Fort Dix N. J. He is the son of Mrs. Hannah Mullen, Buckley street.

Sgt Lillian Keers received her opporable discharge at Fort Dix. N J., and is now at the home of her Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keers, Trenton avenue, Cpl. Lucretia VanLacken, Rochester, N. Y.

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type course from the Stenotype In- | who also received her discharge at of her cousin. Miss Grace Neaman the same time, was a guest of Miss has returned to her home. Miss Geraldine Fenton, Pond and Keers before returning to her bome. Miss Keers left Sunday to of the Yardley-Newtown Road were

YARDLEY

children, and Miss Margaret Worth ngton have returned to their home after spending a week at Lab

Wallenpaupack. Miss Dorothy Allen, Southampon, who was the guest last weel

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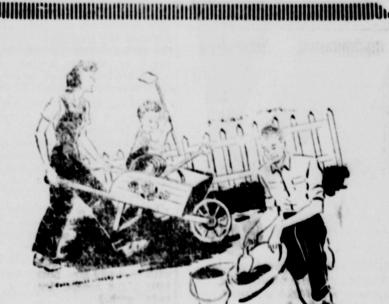
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The opposing moundsmen we Carl Wagner, for B istol, and 'Mass Cataline for line Howed seven hi collected 10 off Wagner

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NEWTOWN NINE BLANKS BRISTOL

on to its grip on first place in the Bucks County League, Saturday afternoon, on Leedom's field, Final Linford Luff proved too much for

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Blanking the Bristol nine, the Newtown Junior League team held Youth League by tabbing a 3-2 win here today in the enforcement of avenue brother of the bride, Messrs. over West Bristol, yesterday after- aeronautic regulations against low Carl and Michael Spinelli, Jr., Wood four-day search by grappling par-

noon, on the township school field. "Bill Vetter was the winning and reckless flying. score was: Newtown, 2; Bristol, 0. hurler, he pitching eight innings and allowing but one hit. When he today policemen attending the weakened in the ninth, "Inky" classes will be assigned to assist Schneider was sent to his rescue, in the enforcement of Federal and Post boys away from the plate, The West Bristol boys scored both State air regulations and also later single by Rice, a triple by Heath, and hit by Ghantt.

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BROWNSVILLE -- (INS) -- Four men who apparently couldn't wait First Class Edward M. McGroarty, of a vagabond pigeon, not because for a scheduled trip to Smock, com- Troop B. Squadron Three, Wyo- not until October 14. the bird eats feed put out for the mandeered a passenger bus and fowl but to quiet the hunting in- went their way only to crash into liam S. Hall, Troop C. Squadron a bridge abutment.

PRETTY WAR BRIDES FROM ITALY



REATED ATOP LIFE RAFTS, a quartet of war brides from Italy pose for the photographer in approved shipboard style on the Thomas Barry as it arrived in New York City, They are (l. to r.): Mrs. Gineora Bell, from Naples, who is going to Detroit; Mrs. Bruna Klar, of Milan, also headed for Detroit; Mrs. Mary Lend, who is bound for Memphis, Tenn.; and Mrs. Loray Clark, Genoa, on her way to Winsor, Conn. (International)

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Independent Game Schedule for Thursday PHILA. BOB-CATS and CROYDON 'VETS' (Night game, B. H. S. field, 9 p. m.)

Angelina Barraco Is Wed To G. Gentilucci

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the front. They wore long detachable sleeves of the net. Slippers matched the individual gowns, and the young women carried arm bouquets of mixed flowers. Fresh floral head-dresess of mixed blos soms were also worn.

Immediately after the ceremony members of the bridal party were served breakfast at the Gentilucci home. Dinner was served at five when a reception for members of the bridal party and the immediate families was held at the Lido Venice. Andatusia.

Leaving for a two weeks motor trip Mrs. Gentilucci wore a black dress with trim of blue and rose equins, long rose gloves, a "Céntennial Summer' type black hat with rose and gold plume and black veil; black accessories, and a lavendar orchid.

The couple will reside with the bride's parents.

Gifts of the bride to her atten dants were marcasite crosses with Air Safety Study chains; and Mr. Gentilucci presented the best man and ushers with HARRISBURG, July 29-Picked wallets. The groom's attendants The Bristol Township team cop- members of the Pennsylvania State were: Mr. George Gentilucci, Brook street, ushers.

State Police headquarters said No Court Sessions To

DOYLESTOWN, July 29-No court | brought the body ashore. their runs in the final inning on a instruct policemen in each of the of any kind will be in session until A police detail in charge of Cap-William L. Anderson, executive be a brief session for filing of peti- charge. Identification of the boy director of the Pennsylvania Aero- tions and disposal of miscellaneous nautics Commission, will open the items. August 5 is also Sheriff's restrong of 44 Lamberton street, an instruction session. Lectures on turn day. There will be no miscel- aunt. Dr. John A. Kinczel issued a aims, policies and functions of the faneous civil court session in Aug-Civil Aeronautics Board, Civil Aero- ust.

The next session of miscellaneous nautics Administration and the Pennsylvania Commission will be The Aeronautics Commission which has been cracking down on Miscellaneous Quarter Sessions driftwood. low-flying pilots that buzz ground Court has been postponed until Wednesday, Sept. 4. areas, recently asked State Police

assistance in apprehending offend- The September Grand Jury will onvene Monday, Sept. 9, with a Included in those taking the large list of cases on the trial list. Class Thomas W. Bell. Troop D, trials will get under way. Due to road, Teanack, N. J. Squadron One, Butler; Private First the type of cases scheduled for the Elwood M. Fields, 22, 533 Court Class Edward A. Fagnani, Troop A. September term, it is likely that B, and Florence D. Mitchell, 18, 560 Squadron Two, Harrisburg; Private trial court will continue two weeks. Court B, both of Bristol. ming, and Private First Class Wil-

River Yields Body Of Second Victim

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IN LONDON

TRENTON, July 29-The body of David Bethea, 10, of 615 South Warren street, who drowned in the Delaware River Tuesday with a

The missing body, object of a ties, was sighted by George Woldert of 209 Lalor street and Thomas Cubberly, operator of a boat rental Be Held Until Aug. 5th wharf. The men put out in a boat from near the Marine Terminal and

Monday, August 5, when there will tain Johnson B. Konover took was made by Mrs. Odessa Armburial permit. The body was removed to Dade's morgue.

The other victim, Ronald Tinney, civil court is scheduled for Tuesday, also 10, of 9 Dillon Alley, was taken Sept. 3, instead of Monday of that from the river Friday. Both boys week due to the Labor Day holiday. drowned together while gathering

MARRIAGE LICENSES

course are Detective George V. The September traverse jury will West 7th street, Dunellen, N. J., and Stedman, Harrisburg; Private First convene Monday, Sept. 16, when Arlene M. Rhein, 22, 20 Irvington

> The next session of Civil Court is Robert A. Weaks, 31, 4646 Trenton avenue, and Mary Pisaturo, 24

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